The Late Bishop Whelani

It is our painful duty this morning to

tune it was to enjoy his acquaintance. We have understood that his governaunounce the death of this eminent and ment of his diocese was eminently pateruseful citizen. The sad event occurred nal, and his custom, in most instances yesterday afternoon at St. Agnes Hoswas to issue his orders more in the shape pital, Baltimore, where he went a few of wishes, which his clergy were glad to stock is now worth 168 to 170, with a of the bank and the advantages that days sgo from the Maryland Sesside in respect and obey. In his demise his Church has lost a Bishop whose name fast failing health: The news will be read with general regret in this community, where the distinguished prelate has so long lived and labored, and where he was and memory will live for all time in the hearts of his flock; the city of Wheeling and the State of West Virginia will miss held in such high esteem by all classes of our people. He died from some organic afone of their most eminent and useful feetion of the heart, the precise nature of

which we are unable to learn. His body The Railroad Meeting Last Night. will be brought here for interment, pre-Last night was anything but a favoravious to which the solemn and imposing ble time for holding an indoor meeting. onles incident to the burial service and hence the ringing of the bell, calling of the Catholic Church under such cirthe people to attend the railroad meeting cumstances will be celebrated in his honor at the Court House, was rather slimly re-Rt. Rev. RICHARD VINCENT WHELAN sponded to. As previously explained, the secting was called in the interest of an D. D. was born June 29th, 1809, at Baltimore. In early childhood his education Ky. Railroad. The Hon. ALEXANDER was entrusted to a private tutor. At the age of ten or eleven years he was placed at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg Md. In that celebrated institution of Company, made the opening speech. He learning he became prefect of studies and referred to the fact of his having been filled the office for several years, manifest called, much to his regret, to the Presiing an order of administrative talent that dency of the Company. But having acattracted general attention. For his cepted the position he had endeavored to philosophical and theological studies he do everything in his power to advance repaired to France and entered the rethe interests of the enterprise. To this remarks, the Chairman said that the nowned Seminary of St. Sulpice in Paris. end, he had visited New York in friends of subsciption would be glad to The years spent in Paris were so faiththe interests of the road, but owfally devoted to study that when he had ing to the panic had been unaattained the age required in his church ble to make any satisfactory ar- No one present having accepted the infor ordination he was regarded by the faculty as a young man of eminence in the whole course of ecclesiastical studies matter before the authorities of the two Mr. Hubband's address with some addi-He was ordained Priest in Paris or Vercounties, and the final result had been, as

sailes May 1st, 1831, for the arch diocese of Baltimore. On his return to Baltition of an additional subscription of He spoke of the failure to complete the more he re-entered Mt. St. Mary's College \$300,000 had been authorized. Of this road in accordance with public expects in the capacity of Professor, which he amount the County of Brooke proposed continued to fill for several years. to guarantee the interest on \$60,000. The due to the fact that the work actually He was then assigned by the Most Rev. question is with a great many people, said Archbishop of Baltimore, to the missions Mr. Hubbard, whether \$300,000 will of Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg, etc. In finish the road. He believed it would due to accidents which no one could have this position his zeal and successful ad . He had gone over the road from Steubenministration soon appeared so conspicu- ville bridge to Wheeling, and he felt conous as to command the admiration of fident that the amount needed to repair the public necessity for the building his ecclesiastical superior, the Arch- the road-bed had not been underesti- of this road but also in its paying charac bishop. This was signally manifested in mated. The estimate was that \$1,000 per ter when built. He spoke of the valuable the fact that he was recommended in mile, or \$22,000 in all, with \$5,000 added traffic that would pass over the road, and 1840 for the responsible office of Bishop for contingencies, would certainly repair said that the passenger business of the of Richmond, Virginia, and appointed the samage done to the roadway and the samage don secration took place in the Cathedral at entering into the expenditure of the \$300,-000 would be as follows:

Baltimore, March 21, 1841, As Bishop of Richmond his jurisdiction extended over the whole State of Virginis, as it ar then existed! As became the vigilant and indefatigable shepherd he was untiring in his journeyings throughout the vast territory confided to his care, lecturing to non-Oatholic as well as Catholic audiences but especially ministering to the spiritual needs of his Church. Under his fostering care little congregations, which apostolic Total \$7,850 97 Or, to provide for all contingenzeal called together were provided as far cies, say \$8,000 per mile; the road is 24 3-10 miles long, counting its sidings and there at \$8 000 per mile would amount to. as possible with pastors imbued with a spirit laborious and selfsacrificing akin to that which then and to the close of his career as Bishop distinguised the Rt. Rev. Dr. WHELAN, A few years later the And we have a total necessary to finish the road of...... Bishops of the Catholic Churches in the

Bishop that the singleness

The above is substantially the table of United States assembled in council at Baltimore and deemed it expedient to di- estimates that we published some weeks vide Virginia into two dioceses. Wheel- ago, but it will be read with interest ing was selected as the Episcopal See again in connection with Mr. HUBBARD's of the new diocese, and Dr. Whelan was remarks. According to his figures, there at liberty to retain the old diocese, then would remain a balance of \$27,500 out of more or less developed, or take the new | the \$300,000, with which to purchase roll- | terprise in which the two counties had one comprising the western portion of ing stock or otherwise apply for the use embarked. He thought that all the reathe State. The geal and spirit of the company. of labor which marked his whole minis-

20,000

As showing what the road would prob- Brooke to unite in commencing the road terial life appeared in his choice of the ably earn, if built, Mr. HUBBARD sub- called upon them to unite in finishing it new diocese where the work to be done mitted the following figures in regard to the operations of one furnace in this viwould probably have disheartened a prelate possessed of less untiring energy and cinity, viz , the Riverside Furnace. That Mr. GRORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, of indomitable will. Having been succeeded 9th of February, 1872, and up to March Oakland from Cleveland, where he at Richmond by Rt. Rev. Dr. McGill, Bishop WHELAN took charge of the diocese of Wheeling in 1850. His life in this lows: 5,409 carloads of coke; 5,189 of side. The congressional interregnum is new field of labor is more or less familiar ores; 755 of mill cinder; 3,408 of pig iron Mr. Townsend's vacation, and he emto many of our readers. It was characterized by a spirit the most enterprising as the result of his episcopate of 23 or 24 liver the product of a furnace for two the force of habit, he varies his leisure by years in our midst amply prove. He was years. The freight paid on this transalways ready to lend his influence and portation by this one concern amounted

contribute as far as possible to every t \$400.571 49. In addition to this exhibit, Mr. Husproject tending to advance the interest of the city in which he dwelt or the State | DARD said that he had learned that the | with politics and politicians, and with litof which he was a distinguished citizen. Baltimore & Ohio Company dispatched erature and literary people, and for a man But it was in his position as from Wheeling every day on an average of his years has acquired a wide spread of his pur- from 40 to 50 car loads of merchandise, pose; the whole energy of his character saying nothing of the number of cars re-and the fine administrative talents that ceived. And as showing the amount of not denied himself of the creature comwere his appeared most strikingly. He freight received in this city by way of the forts. He left for Oakland on the trained up a clergy now numbering about Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, he in- o'clock train yesterday evening. forty, where he found but one or two stanced the fact that the amount paid by He formed parishes to the number of 60 that road for transfers between Wheeling or 70, where there were few indeed that and Bridgeport was from \$30,000 to \$40,merited the name of parish. Education 000

was a favorite subject with him, and it Some people, said Mr. HUBBARD, might ably be the last. The election occurs was his constant aim to provide for all think that a short line of road would not next-November, and the question come the best opportunities of obtaining a solid pay, but he had taken the pains to look up in the form of a vote on a constitu but at the same time religious education. over the statistics of a number of railroads, tional amendment, which, if adopted As all who have heard him express himand he found that they did pay. The will confer the right of suffrage upon ev Chartiers Valley road, running from ery woman of age in the State. There is Washington, Pa, to the Panhandle road an exciting canvass of the subject going self on this subject know, he was powerfully impressed with the idea that a divorce between the culture of the head at Mansfield, paid last year \$18,000 over on throughout the State, but from the and the heart must prove fatal to the best and above operating expenses. Poor's present lookout there will be a large ma-Railroad Manual shows that the average jority against the proposed amendment. interests of the individual, of the family, and of society. We see that he required cost of all the railroads in the United of his clergy, so far as practicable, to have States is \$57,184 per mile, and that their in every parish good schools. But he percentage of net earnings on this amount was not satisfied with mere element is within a fraction of five per cent. The ary schools: he sought to carry dividends paid upon their aggregate cap. education to the highest degree of perfectial amounts to nearly 3; per cent. It ister of Public Works has appointed a tion. Shortly after his arrival in this also says that at the rate of the past three city he established the Wheeling Female | years their earnings will double them-Academy, now known as Mt. de Chantal, selves within the next six years: Hr. H. there have been surveys made and plans so well entitled to the blob beautiful to t so well entitled to the high reputation alluded to the history of the Cleveland & formed for the projected tunnel, but their which it enjoys not only in this State but Pittaburgh road, and gave some figures result has not yet been made public. The throughout the Union. He sought to illustrative of its growth and prosperity.

uccess the public are able to judge. In while in 1873-3 they were \$1,934,653. He als personal character Bishop WHELAN alluded to the fact that we had sold our holders yesterday at the meeting called to stock, in disgust, in that road at 40 cents consider the propriety of winding up the on the dollar, while it now pays a divicured the esteem of all whose good fordend on the stock, and stock dividends, that would be now equivalent to 20 per five thousand shares of capital stock cent per annum on our original investment. We also sold our Baltimore &

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surplus fund equal to its capital stock. In regard to the advantages of the P. W. & Ky. Railroad to the city of Wheeling, Mr. HUBBARD alluded to the fact that we had an immense coal field along the river above us, and some very eligible sites for manufactories. If we spread our factories at all, it must be in that direction, for where else can we go? We will also open up an abundance of coal to the city. We will be nearer in point of time and distance to the East. Taking the worst possible view of the case, viz-that the road will fail to pay interest on the money necessary to complete it, and it would additional subscription to the P. W. & add only 12 cents to every \$100 of taxable valuation in the county. He there JACOB was chosen to preside, and the fore believed that it would be very un-Hon. C. D. Hunnard, President of the Wise to sacrifice our present investmen in the road. He felt as confident now as he ever did that it was a sound and well conceived enterprise, and that the people ought to come up to its support and see it out of its present difficulties.

After Mr. HUBBARD had concluded hi hear from any one present who might have anything to say on the other side. rangement for negotiating the bonds of vitation, Prof. PENDLETON, of Bethany the company. He therefore had laid the College, came forward and followed up tional arguments in favor of rendering was well known, that a vote on the ques- the aid desired by the railroad company tions, and said that the failure was in par done with the money exceeded the esti mates of the engineer, and in part also foreseen. Like Mr. HUBBARD he was a thorough believer in not only per mile than on any other part of the road. Between these two places it averaged \$4,000 per mile, while on the whole ength of the road it only averaged \$3,000. The average cost per mile of the railroads of the United States was \$57, 184, and on this cost they paid an average dividend of nearly 81 per cent. He alluded to the transfer charges between Wheeling and Bridgeport, amounting to \$30,000 or \$40,000 per annum, which he said would be saved by this road. In this however he is in error, as the charges in question are paid by the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, which company delivers all its freight in Wheel ing at the same puice charged by the Baltimore & Ohio from the same points 200.050 In regard also to the business between Steubenville and Bellaire, it should be ex plained that the business per mile is not ocal business exclusively, but includes tickets sold to all points, such as to the eastern cities and to Cleveland and Pitts burgh. In conclusion, Mr. PENDLETON could see no reasons for giving up the en

WE had a pleasant call yesterday from concern commenced making iron on the Washington City, who was on his way to 31st, 1874, its transportation was as fol- been spending a few days by the Lake and sundries; or, in all, 14,759 carloads ploys it in healthful out-door recreation of materials necessary to make and "de- and travel. Occasionally however, from writing one of his brilliant letters for the Chicago Tribuns and New York Graphic for both of which papers he corresponds. He is a gentleman of large acquaintance and enviable reputation. Mr. Townsanz

MICHIGAN will be the first State in the Union to decide at the polls on the question of woman suffrage, and it will prob-

Tuz discussion of the scheme for tur neling the English Channel between Dover and Calais is revived in Europe by the announcement that the French Mir special commission, composed of Engi-English press generally regard the scheme make it equal, if not superior, to any edu. For instance, he said, that in the year as chimerical.

The Merchants' National Bank. There was a large gathering of stock-BY TELEGRAPH

thousand and eighty-three shares of the (By the Western Union Line, were represented. The meeting continued in session for several hours, during which

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The Wheeling Intelligencer.

Ohio stock at 108 and 118, and the same time a statement showing the condition would accrue in selling its bonds at the present premium was read and discussed by various parties present. The vote the question winding up the present organization was taken by ballot and resulted in 8,641 votes in layer to 443 votes against FILED ITS ANSWER.

> question, and the bank will now proceed o carry out the order of its stockholders. Meanwhile its business will go on as usual. The intention is to organize the new bank and keep right on in the old banking house just as if nothing had happened. Bo far as the public is concerned there will be no change in the established order now existing.

winding up. This large majority, more

than two-thirds, of course settled the

A Minister Whips His Wife for Breaking the Sabbath. [From the Alexandria (Va.) Gazzite.]

The Presbytery of Chesapeake met in provider for the household, having failed to procure anything for breakfast except bread and butter, was surprised to find some eggs on the table, and being informed by his wife, in response to an inquiry, that she had borrowed them from a neighbor, told her he would "teach her how to break the Babbath," and did so by elapping her jaws—one of the slaps striking her on the eye and "blacking" that orb, into which he had so often fondly looked.

A Republican Candidate for Congress

Editors of the Intelligencer:

Have we a Republican Congressional
Executive Committee for the First Dis-rict? If we have, is it not time for them o take some action in regard to calling a convention to nominate a candidate for convention to nominate a candidate for the forty-fourth Congress? We want a true Republican in the field. We do not desire any one whose record is black with "back pay," we want a Republican from principle, not money. We do not de-aire one whose "feelings have been some-what softens. Items that Beautiful and the property of the what softens toward the Desphiles. what softenen toward the Republican July 7th, 1874.

A LEFT HAND writer in the Scientific American gives some reasons why it is better to write as he does. The hand is never in the way of vision. The pen consequently, no inducement to stoop, forward or to turn the head so as to throw the eye out of locus. It is a common sault of those who write much that the left eye has a shorter range than the right. It is overworked, and compelled to adapt itself to nearer vision. In writing with the left hand these evils are avoided. An upright posture is the easiest, and the eyes are equally distant from the maper.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, PPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER RINGTON, D. C., July 7.—8:00 p. m.

For the New England and Middle States, partly cloudy and warm weather States, partly cloudy and warm weather will prevail, with southeast to southwest winds, stationary or falling barometer, and local rains from Pennsylvania northeastward to Maine.

For the lake region and the Northwest, in the control of the contr

temperature and slight changes in the the effects of the traders on

or or the South Atlantic and Gulf States, clear or fair weather, easterly or southerly winds, continued high temperature, and stationary or rising barometer.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, parily cloudy and continued warm reather, southers the continued warm weather, southeast to southwest winds, and no decided change in the barometer.

A. H. Stephens Not a Candidate for

Re-election.

AUGUSTA, GA., July 7.—In response to a letter from a number of citizens, Alex. H. Stephens announces his determination not to be a candidate for re-election to Congress on account of his falling health. If he does not improve during the summer he will resign his seat in the present Congress in time for the unexpired term to be filled. At the same time the election shall be held for the member to represent the district in the next Congress. Re-election. resent the district in the next Congress Mr. Stephens is so feeble from rheumatism that he has been but once out of doors in

Extradition. HAMILTON, ORT., July 7.—Henry Lewis was brought before Judge Ambrose for was brought before Judge Ambrose for extradition, on the charge of attempted murder by running a train off the track on the Little Miami Railroad, Ohio. After an examination of witnesses, the judge decided that a sufficient case had been made out of the papers, now sent to the Governor General for approval.

Railroad Depot Burned.

FORT WAYSE, July 7.—About 6 o'clock this evening the Michigan Central Rail-road depot and ireight house at Grand Rapids, Mich., was totally destroyed by fre, together with the contents, amo which were several valuable pian Loss \$12,000 or \$15,000. It is suppos to have originated from the sparks of

Accidental Deaths.

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CLEVELAND, C., July 7.—Peter Cahill fell from an ice wagon isat night on Hanover street, and was instantly killed, the wheels of the wagon crushing his head. A little child sged three years, daughter of Mrs. Ann Carroll, was run over and killed at the Superior street crossing last night by a passenger train on the C. C. & I. R. R.

SYRACUEN, N. Y., July 7.—Carrie Ostrander died to day from injuries received June 23d in the fall of the Baptist church, making the fourteenth vietim.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

WASHINGTON. DECLINES.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—James F. Gill-fillan has declined the appointment of principal clerk in charge of the Appoint-ment Bureau in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury and accepted the po-attion of chief clerk of the Treasury office.

The Eric Railroad Co. has filed its anwer to the Augell suit commenced a week since, and completely traverses and denies every allegation thereof. The Eric Co. has also commenced a suit sgainst Jay Gould for the recovery of \$1,293,000. This sum is made up in two separate ac-

property covered by Gould to the Eric in the famous restitution transaction in No vember, 1872. Under an agreement them volved. He then read resolutions urging entered into, Gould agreed to free these properties from the incumbrances to which they were subject, but has failed to do so, and the action is based on that stipulation. The following is the Eric Railroad directory ticket to be voted on on the 14th inst., which will probably be of the dog as harmless as that of an herbelegted: Means Roberts Stabbing John. SCEOMS annies. The Presbytery of Chespeake met in to do so, and the action is based on that stipulation. The following is the Erie Rev. H. E. C. Bakerville, of Laurel, charged with whipping his wife. The specification is that one Sunday a short time since the reverend gentleman, who is the provider for the household, having failed Buller, Gray, Parker and Schurchardt. It is reported that Javett will not bet is reported that Jewett will not be ome connected with the Eric road. The delay in furnishing the public with the report of the English experts on the Erie affairs is unavoidably commented on in

Wall street.

Three thousand dollars in national bank otes were received at the redemption di vision to day.

ABOUT THE FIVE PER CENT RESERVA! A Washington dispatch says of the five per cent National Bank reserve required to be kept in the Treasury, that over \$0.000,000 have already been received, exclusive of to-day's receipts. The Treasurer estimates that to morrows receipts will increase the amount to \$9,000,000, which is enabled in the total receiver. which is one-half of the total 000. The amount of circulation surren-dered under the law reaches nearly \$3,000,000, and all in New York City. The applications for circulation came from parties who had previously made

BE APPOINTED. General Hillhouse has been re-appointed Assistant Treasurer at New York. MEETING OF THE DISTRICT COMMISSION

The new District Commissioners had never in the way of vision. The pen point is always in plain sight, and so is the paper to be written on. There is, consequently, no inducement to stop, forward or to turn the head so as to throw the eye out of focus. It is a common the constant of the consequently ed by the late District government flying them to present their accounts for settlement. It has been ascertained tha hytogenem to present uner accounts for settlement. It has been ascertained that it will require about \$225,000 to pay the laterest duty on the lat inst. \$475,000 to redeem the securities pledged, and nearly \$600,000 to pay the clerical force and workmen of the late District government, thus expanding nearly sell the accounts. thus exhausting nearly all the appropria-tion of \$1,800,000 made at the last session of Congress.

ROBBERY OF AMERICAN TRADERS. P. W. Taylor, United States Consul at Winnepeg, British North America, under late of June 19th, writes to the Secretary of State that about the lat of May three residents of Manltoba who were trading with the Indians for furs at White Mud river, near Wood Mountain, were met by a party of eight men, led by one Charles Hart representing themselves to be asset a party of eight men, led by one Charles Hart, representing themselves to be au-thorized by the Marshal of Manitoba. ncreasing cloudiness and local storms, thorized by the Marshal of Manitoba-with south or west winds, continued high | They seized 700 buffalo robes and ground that they were tracing, with smuggled goods in American territory. Consul Taylor had written to the Mar-shal of Manitoba to ascertain whether Hart was acting under legal authority, being under the impression that it was a pretext for robbery. The locality is question is near the boundary, north of Guestion is near the boundary, north of Fort Benton, but is generally supposed to be on the Canadian side of the frontier. The United States Collector of Customs at Pembins and the United States Mar-shal of Dakota Territory state that these proceedings were without their authority.

A Serious Riot. A serious Riot.

St Johns, N. B., July 7.—A serious riot occurred in Frederick last night on the occasion of a performance of a circus company. A large number of lumbermen were present, and some dispute arising at the ticket office on the subject of change, a row took place, which ended in the circus people drawing revolvers. in the circus people drawing revolvers and firing among the crowd. This, instead of intumidating, only served to incense those present, and as fast as those wounded were carried away, others took their places, till the circus people were overpowered and some of their wagons were run into the river. were run into the river.

At this time the riot assumed an alarm At this time the riot assumed an alarming aspect. The fire bells were rung, and the Mayor, with a body of special constables hastily sworn in after some trouble succeeded in clearing the ground. Thirteen of the circus men were arrested. It being rumored this morning that the circus was about to leave for St. Stephen, a large body of lumbermen assembled at circus was about to leave for St. Stephen, a large body of lumbermen assembled at the station, threatening to tear up the rails. An injunction from the Supreme Court, however, being served in time, the circus will be detained until a full investigation can be made. Much excitement prevails over the affair.

PITTSBURGH. RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS BY THE

PITTEBURGH, July 7.—A large meeting of citizens was held in Allegheny City to light to take measures to relieve the sufferers at the recent distance. erers at the recent disastrous fire Committees on subscriptions and relief were appointed. Several thousand dollars were subscribed, and over \$1,000 in cash was at once placed in the hands of the

A SEVERE STORM. A severe storm this alternoon blew off, one-half of the roof of the Hand Street bridge, and blew down one building in Allegheny City.

NEW YORK CITY. CERTING TO DISCUSS THE QUESTION OF

New York, July 7 .- Many of the New York, July 7.—Many of the most distinguished physicians and scientists assembled at the meeting of the Neurological Society last evening, to discuss the questions connected with hydrophobia. Dr. William A. Hammond co-cupied the chair, and spoke of the peculiar features of the case of William McCormick that convinced the physician the man had true hydrophobia. The inability to swallow either fluids or solids was avery marked. It was absolutely impossible for him to swallow water or ice, and when attempts were made the substance was thrown from the mouth with a violent flow of saliva, and constant spasms indicated a deep-scated disease in the nerve centres. Dr. Hammond admitted that while the disease might be blood poison and changes in the organs of life might. while the disease might be blood poison and changes in the organs of life might have been caused by the assimilation of that poison, yet it was more than possible that it was a true nervous disease, like tetanus. While no treatment had effected as contraction of the contraction that it was a true nervous disease, like counts, the first covering the money extensions, the first covering the money extension of the proceeds thereof in his transactions in the stock of the U. S. Express Co. while President of the Eric Co. The second is a claim by the company for reimbursement in money expended to free from an incumbrance certain property covered by Gould to the Eric in the famous restitution transaction in No.

aceous animal.

The resolutions were adopted, and ommittee appointed to investigate arther and report at a future meeting.

Jennings and his foreman, who were bitten by the dog whose bite caused the death of Ada Clare, (Miss Noyes) were present, and were questioned with interest. A general discussion of the subject of hydrophobia then took place. REASONS FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAVE-

A party of gents will leave this city for Albany to night, to lay before the Governor their reasons for desiring the removal of the Mayor and the convicted Police Commissioners. It is understood that the strong points made by the counsel against the Mayor are that on three occasions he has refused to investigate the charges against Commissioners, where it was plainly his duty to do so. These occasions were when the Commissioners were expended by commissioners were examined be-ore the Court on the charge of riolating a provision of the election law violating a provision of the election law. Second, when the Board of Aldermen acting on the report presented by the Commissioners requested the Mayor to investigate the charges against the Police Commissioners, and thirdly, when the Legislative Committee presented a report on the charges that the Board had need improperly in the had acted improperly in the working of the street cleaning bu-reau. The Mayor seems impressed with the gravity of the occasion, but acted un-der legal advice. He denies that the Asstant Attorney General has addressed mmunication to District Attorne helps, calling his attention to the graviof the charges against the Mayor and Police Commissioners Gardner and Char-lick, and asking him to lend his, aid to procure an indictment against them be-fore the grand jury, and in the pending cases to try all of them as speedily as pos-

A special meeting of the Board of Al-dermen is called for to-morrow to con-aider the present condition of the munici-pal affairs. Police Commissioners Dur-gen and Disbrocker, under the advice of counsel, have consented to many spite. gen and Disprocker, under the advice of counsel, have consented to meet with the recently convicted and reappointed Commissioners, pending the decision of the Court on the question of the legality

of their reappointment.
INCREASE OF PREIGHT RATES.

The freight agents who met to revise the rates of freight from the West by the Eric, New York Central and Pennsylva-nia Central Bailroads have resolved to increase the reight on live stock to about double its former rates. The basis of the increased rate was fixed at 55 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York. It is the intention of the managers to increase and the stock of the contract of the stock of the stoc so and not decrease the charges or all classes of freight.
PIONIC FOR THE POOR

The first of the picules for poor children took place yesterday, under the direction of Geo. F. Williams, who has had their nanagement in former years. Almost or the day. EUICIDE.

Gen. Wm. Uncles, of the Confederate army, and residing at Rutherford Park, N. J., for the past six years, committed sucide yesterday

MURDER AND ATTEMTED SHICIDS Thomas Kemp, of New Brunswick, N. took his three children to the canal resterday and pitched them in, jumping in himself afterwards. The oldest child was drowned, but the father and other

THIAL BEGUN. The trial of ex-Deputy Tax Collector Gill, of Brooklyn, on the charge of em-bezzlement was begun to day in that city. NEW CHARGES AGAINST CHARLICK AND GARDNER.

The new charges against Charlick and Gardner will be laid before the grand jury on Thursday, in accordance with the ar-Tangements made with District Attorney
Phelps. The charges against Mayor
Havemeyer are in course of preparation,
but the action taken will depend upon the
result of the conference with the Governor, which will take place this afternoon
at his residence on Long Island at his residence on Long Island. HOYT, EPRAGUE & CO.

The affairs of Hoyt, Sprague & Co., or the entains of the executors of the estate of Edwin Hays, were placed in the hands of a receiver some days ago; and this day receiver A. D. Guillard was confirmed by the Court and has taken full possession.

Suicide by Shooting Nashville, Joly 7.—Henry Miller, a young man 28 years of age, formerly book-keeper for B. F. Parker, of this city, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the left breast. He attempted to shoot himself through the keart but failed, and he lived about three hours. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

. Sulcide. PROVIDENCE, July 7.—Dr. J. R. Jennings, a prominent physician of Nashville, Tenn., committed suicide at a hotel at Naragansett Pier this morning. His niece, a daughter of Gov. Wise, of Va., was with him at the Pier.

THE TURF. MONMOUTH PARK BACES.

NO. 260.

Lone Branch, N. J., July 7.—The Monmouth Park trotting was continued o-day.

The first race was for Hopeful stakes

The first race was for Hopeful stakes, for two year olds, distance one-half mile, and was won by Babylon, John second, James third. Time 51 seconds. Beven horses started.

The second race was for a purse of \$750, for all ages, two mile heats. Arizons, Fellowerait, Jerry, Shylock, and Danny Brooks started. The first heat was won by Arizons, Fellowerait second, Jerry third. Time 3:30.

The second heat was won by Danny Brooks, Arizona second. Time 3:45.

The third heat was under the rules, between Arizona and Danny Brooks, and was won by the latter. Time 4:01.

Third race, Moomouth cup, 24 miles Summary: Tom Bowling 1, Whisper 2, Ransom 3, Village Blacksmith distanced. Time, 4:43. There was no betting, excepting for second place. The start was in favor of Ransom, who was followed by Whisper, Bowling next and Village Blacksmith last. Under the strongest of pulls Bowling easily went to the front, was never let out in the least, and in fact raif the whole distance with his head twisted nearly half around by the jockey. Whisper easily beat Ransom for second

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To sturtuer remark of the correspondent that the people of the United States of America would be gratified if he were permitted to convey to them the assurance of His Majesty's firendship and good will, the Emperor answered: "Certainly, I have always felt great esteem for the American records." American people.'

Another Hydrophobin.

FORT WAYNS, July 7.—A man named Evans, living at Warsaw, Ind., was bitten by a rabid dog some ten days since. On hydrophobia. Dr. Woodworth, of this place, was telegraphed for and found the man suffering the root terribe tensor. nan suffering the most terrible agony. Sverything possible was done to relieve aim without avail. The physician says he cannot possibly recover

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. The Mayor has issued a proclamation ordering the police to shoot every unmuz zied dog where ever found within the city limits, and the law is being strictly en-

FIRR. A fire at noon burned the planing mill of Tobias Rits, on Fairfield avenue. The building was an old frame structure of lit-tle yalue. Loss on lumber, tools and ma-chinery \$5,000; no insurance.

MEMPHIS.

INSTANTLY KILLED. MEMPHIS, July 7 .- On Friday aftersiding near Mount Zion, in this count while returning home with a wagon los of provisions, was instantly killed by tree falling upon him. BROKE HIS NECK

F. J. Boyle, formerly of this city, but recently a merchant at Beebe, White Co., Arkansas, while draining water from a public well at that place on Saturday, lost his footing and falling into a well broke his neck.

REPUDIATION OF NATIONAL AND STATE The Appear's Paris, Tenn., special says Col. J. It. Hawkins, ex-member of Con-gress from that District, in a speech at Paris yesterday advocated repudiation of the national and State debts.

Steamboat Blown Up. ST Louis, July 7 .- The steamer Belle

I Jefferson, running in the Osage river, when about three miles from Jefferson city last night, exploded her boilers and is a total less. A. A. Hibberd, her captain, Alex Stewart, pilot, and James F. Kelley, passenger, were scalded, but how badly is not yet khown. Two colored deek hands are missing, supposed to be drowned. drowned.
CROPS AND TRAVEL.

Advices from Northern Texas say the rops are very fine in that section the travel to that State is very heavy, especially over the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad, which is now running through trains from St. Louis to Houston, distance 820 miles in forty

Burned to Death. CINGINNATI, July 7.—A special to the Gazette from Springfield, Ohio, reports that Nora Madden, a servant girl of that city, was burned to death to-day from her clothes igniting while she was lighting a fire with coal oil. WARM WEATHER.

This afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, the hermometer in the shade never ranged below 100, and in many places 105.

Fatally Injured. Bowron, July 7.—Capt. Geo. R. Peach, while on a voyage from Gloucester to Provincetown, struck the cook with an oar, inflicting istal jujuries.

A \$15,000 Fire-No Iusurance. CINCINNATI, July 7.—A fire at Fort Wayne, Ind., to-day, destroyed the plan-ing mill of Rits & Rush. Loss \$15,000; The Weekly Intelligencer A large shoet containing all the CURRENT NEWS, MISCHLLAMBOUS, LITTER

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FOREIGN.

ENGLAND. FIVE PERSONS KILLED BY A COLLEGOR.

LONDON, July 7.—There was a collision the Lancashire Railway this morning by which five persons were killed everal hurt. FRANCE. DISCUSSION POSTPONED.

MARSEILLES, July 7.—The Assembly has postponed until to-morrow the discussion on the interpellation in regard to the suspension of the Union.

lerious Outbreak Among the Indiana

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs received the fol-lowing important telegram to-day, bring-ing news of a serious outbreak among the Indians in the Indian Territory:

ORAGE CITY, Ks., July 7. To Hon. H. P. Emith, Commissioner, Washington : I have just arrived from Obeyenne and

Blackemith last. Under the strongest of pulls Bowling easily went to the front, was never let out in the least, and in fact ran the whole distance with his head twisted nearly half around by the jockey. Whisper easily beat Ransom for second money, Village Blacksmith breaking down, and badly in the last part of the race. It was atterward reported that his tellock was dislocated, and he will never be fit to run another race.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A newspaper correspondent notes an interview he had at Ems with the Emperor of Russia, which the correspondent says he obtained in harmony with diplomatic customs. The Emperor's share in the conversation is given as follows: "I have heard nothing which could lead me to believe that war is probable. I do not understand how it could happen at present. I sam not sawre-of anything at this moment which could need in a European war. The mission of Russia is an Asia is one of civilization. We have a no desire for a conquest, and have repeatedly neglected and refused opportunities of annexing the territory. Many reforms have been made in that empire and more are projected. I see no reason to apprehend trouble in the East. Russia is in friendly relations with all countries. The object of the Brussels Congress is to mitigate the disasters of warfare, and it has nothing to do with all countries. The object of the Brussels Congress is to mitigate the disasters of warfare, and it has nothing to do with all countries. The object of the Brussels Congress is to mitigate the disasters of warfare, and it has nothing to do with all countries. The object of the Brussels Congress is to mitigate the disasters of warfare, and it has nothing to do with all countries. The object of the Brussels Congress is to mitigate the disasters of warfare, and it has nothing to do with the probabilities of it."

To the remark of the correspondent that "if has been observed with various comments that your Majesty did not pay a wisit to Paris on votages." The next ranche we reached a courier to Chapter and the mo we could spare. The next ranche we reached after dark. The Indians had reached after dark. The Indians had gone into camp four miles east on Skeieton Creek. I advised all the ranchemen and freightmen to abandon their places, which they did, and by making good use of the night we reached Caldwell yesterday. We found Laflins ox train at Pond Creek, 25 miles south of Caldwell, and fear that this train is losded with subsistence for the three agents and will be captured, as we saw hostile Indians in the vicinity and the party had only three guns. My chief clerk is in command of the party. There are now but two guns. My chief clerk is in command of the party. There are now but two ranches occupied on this road and we'rear their tate before help can reach them, I have no doubt the Indians will clean everything until repulsed. This is their iproclamation. I have offered my own life in passing through their lines to save others, and now I sak and shall ex-ment to receive at once two graphs. save others, and now I ask and shall expect to receive at once two or three companies of cavairy, one to be stationed at Barker's ranche to protect the government interests on this road, and one at the agency. These troops should be transported as quickly as possible to Oichito by rall as no hostile Indians shall be quartered at the agency, and I must have troops to back it up. Let the hostile element be started and with such power as shall make work quick and effectual. I now go to Leavenworth awaiting instructions, and ready to go with General Pope.

Pope. [Sigued,] John D. Miles, Indian Age

Indian Agent.

Mr. Miles is a Quaker, and is considered by the Internor Department to be a cool and thoroughly reliable sgent. His request for troops has been indorsed and recommended for immediate attention by the military authorities of the War Da. the military authorities of the War De-partment. The hostile Indians referred orising about one fourth of the Cheyenne,

Commissioner Smith last year recommended that these tribes, who had then been raiding extensively in Texas, should be brought into thorough subjection and compelled to give up their raiding leadcompelled to give up their raiding lead-ers. This was not done, and trouble now proceeds from the same turbulent portion of the tribes, three-fourths of which are peaceably located at Fort Sill Reserva-tion, where Satanta, Big Tree and their other prominent chiefs still remain in compliance with their agreement.

Pactory Burned.

Privatured, July 7.—A special to the Evening Chronicle from Rochester, Pa., says that at an early hour this morning the works of the Rochester Tumbler Co., at that place, were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000; nearly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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